MERCURY FOOT BOYS One Week Between WIN JUNIOR TITLE

Score Heavily Over Rivals in Annual Metropolitan A.A.U. Championship Games.

Tweete (rack and field performers the polony of the New York who railed up a total of 36 points. the team prize at the annual illan A A, U. at the C, C. N. Y. yenterday. The record of the foot representatives topped the eir nearest rivals of the Gien-

of 20 points. individual championships Garland Courage, who led the tape in the one mile run George Cornetta, winner of the d first in the 220 yard run, and dirick, who carried the Mercury malem to victory in the half mile Courage and Cornetta ran outclassed their fields, each a large margin in the eastest

which were decided over a sorgy track and wet field made so by morning raths. any attempts three athletes

their ambition to win junior horars. They were Raymond and George Cornetta, both of the New York A. C., and Thomas Cooke of the Faultst A. C. Georgi and Cornetta gathered their titles on the track, while

Central Boy Wins Title.

In siriking contrast to the long dethe immediate reaching of his goal by William Heibig of the Central High of New York, who, competing for the first time in a championship meet, ty to broad jump well seems to ft with the Politzer family of the because Hugo, a brother of the Pave, captured first prize in that Pave, who is a one time junior

was provided by W. Thompson of and the youthful pair had more in re-salem-Crescent A. C. the high serve.

I champion and record holder at The rather heavy courts were not to The competition was unusual

Hurdle Race—Won by T. Huhn, University J. Zunzer, Mehawk cond. T. H. Parrell, New York d. D. Delaney, Morningaide A. C. me-15-3-5 seconds.

Bun—Won by Garland Courage, A. C. Thomas J. O'Brien, Yale second; Frank Brennan, New thirse Edward Rank, Paulist rh. Time-4:25-1-5.

1 Dash-Final heat, won by Edwill, unattached; Victor J. Carrer, Delar A. C., second; Percy Friedmose A. C., third; Morris Collen, C., fourth, Time-10-2-5 seconds, to Walk-Won by Thomas Mater Walk-Won by Thomas Mater Walk-Won by Thomas Ma-

arrs Correll, Pastime A. C., with fold feet sig inches, thirst, T. H. ev York A. C., with a throw of inch, fourth.

Hop, Step and Jump-Won by Resemberg, Glencoe A. C., with a incless Samuel Lebrer, 42 feet, second, Harceld Jenkins, St. F. A. C., with 41 feet 7% Inches. Winsjansen, Norweglan A. C., et i inch, fourth.

Mile Run-Final heat, won by F. Roser, Tale University, Vincent Anaelm's A. C., second, George Luis Physical Column Cheb, third.

Sherman, St. Christopher A. C., with 22 describe.

Mile Low Hurdie Rage-Final

Davis Cup Rounds

ONDON, June 13.-The United States tennis team will meet the French team in play for the Davis Cup at Eastbourne, England, July 8, 9 and 10. The winner will play the British team at Scarborough July 16 and 17.

The dates of the preliminary tie beween the United States and French teams were announced unofficially by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The above despatch, however, gives the first information as to where and when the Americans are to meet the British if successful in the first round. As it now stands the Americans will have a week's rest between the British championships at Wimbledon and the first tie and another week between the French and British Davis Cup matches. Eastbourne and Scarborough are second only to Wimbledon in their facilities for accommodating a large gallery.

FIVE SETS PLAYED IN TENNIS FINAL

Anderson and Letson Extended to Win Doubles Title.

Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD. MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 13.-In a natch that went the limit of five sets Frederick C. Anderson and Ben Letson has been inspired by the result of redefeated Embree Henderson and Alfred D. Hammett in the title round of the D. Hammett in the liftle round of that they are still a force to as New Jersey tennis doubles championship oned with In the 1300 tourney at at the Montclair Athletic Club to-day, oned with In the 1300 tourney at Galashiels, for instance, Braid and Vardon claimed first and second, money one and although in this event hitting, aggressive type of game and a steadier and more or less defensive style of tennis and in the end the former prevalled. The score was 6—4, 3—6, 6—4, 2—6, 8—3.

spn drove them back with timely and with 73 he lowered this in the last eight-well placed lobs or passed them with een holes by three strokes. His total well directed shorts as they came up to for the seventy-two holes was 298, or and senior champion, was very proud of his prother, who made the fine leap of 20 feet 10%, inches. Dave has been side and as late as the fourth set it shots and Duncan, who was fourth, eappeared as though it would triumph. appeared as though it would triumph. In the final set, however, the match re-One of the disappointments of the solved itself into a question of stamins

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J. H. TAYLOR MAY BE GOLF'INVADER

Will Come if He or Hagen Wins British Title.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

While golfers here are counting on having with them for the national open | championship at Tolede Harry Vardon, Edward Ray and Abe Mitchett, the latter having been released for the trip by the North Foreland Club of England, where he is engaged on a long contract as professional, there now seems more than a bare possibility that their luck will carry far beyond that and that to the army of invasion may be added J. H. Taylor and possibly also James Braid, George Duncan and others of the foreign brigade who are treading closely n the heels of these stalwarts of the

All this is borne out by a letter writ ten by Taylor to a friend in this country in which the five times winner of the British open states that if he again an nexes the honor and thereby ties the proud record of Vardon in this compe-tition he will immediately pack his clubs, book his passage and head for Toledo on the first available steamship. Taylor says that he and the others

do not fear Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes and that all the money that the Americans are alleged to be carrying for the purpose of backing themselves will be covered readily, but that if it should so happen that either is suc-England will be loaded down with avenging British professionals bent on squaring accounts by winning the open championship of the United States. Taylor's confident attitude no doubt "Big Three" again have demonstrated

From first to last the winners devoted most of their energy to rushing the net and were successful in streaks. Just as card of 72, but improved with every often, however, Hammett and Hender-round, and after setting a course record

Women Play for Title.

Outstanding events of the week in ropolitan championship beginning this morning on the links of the Greenwich Country Club and the annual invita-tion tournament of the Fox Hills Golf place. The competition was unusual from the fact that four competitors tied for first place at 5 feet 10 inches. On the jump off only one of the quartet was able to equal these figures. The summaries:

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Former metropolitan open champion George Low of Baltusrol and Lake NO GOLF TEAM FOR ANTWERP. Champlain writes enthusiastically of the condition of the latter course, where he is engaged for the summer months.

New Metropolitan Golf Champion



When he defeated Gardiner W. White of Nassau Country Club up in thirty-seven holes at Apawamis on Saturday D. E. Sawyer of Siwanoy Country Club became the champion of the Metropolitan Golf

SPENCER AGAIN BEATS RESOLUTE IN NEED KRAMER ON WHEELS

pionship at Newark.

Arthur Spencer defeated Frank Kra-

OF MORE REPAIRS

Wins Half Mile Cycle Cham- Taken to Bristol - Lipton Fleet for Sandy Hook.

mer, Ray Eaton and Willie Spencer in the half-mile national championship bi-cycle race at the Velodrome in Newark pattern race between the Persilve and engaged. Entries should be made through the club secretary, who is expected to send in also the player's club successive fitular race that Spencer has peeded to send in also the player's club successive fitular race that Spencer has a lead of eight rating providing his name does not appear on the M. G. A. handicap list.

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Big Week for Sleepy Hollow.

The annual invitation golf tournament of the Sleepy Hollow Country Club find fourth honors.

Alfred Goullett won the ten mile invitation with all the stars competing. He has the extra recommendation of not have first event comes at the end of a busy week at Sieepy Hollow for the father and son tourney takes place there on Monday, June 28, and the junior metropolitan championship on Tueslay and Wodnesday, June 28 and 30. Oliver C. Macy, chalrman of the golf committee.

Macy chall she week at the Mask and Will be chosen.

The programme mapped out for the golf committee.

Macy chalrman of the golf committee

Macy, chairman of the golf committee, announces that it is contemplated in the near future to make some changes in the course at Sleepy Hollow. This will eliminate some of the up-hill holes which have been practically he only feature of this fine course which has received any unfavorable criticism. The new holes when they are made will bring Sleepy Hollow right into line with The summaries:

Gouliet's wheel but "Goulile" made the Lipton fleet is that Shamrock IV. and her trial "horse." Shamrock "23." will be towed to Sandy Hook this afternoon and in their wake will go the houseboat Killiarney, the Shamrock's tender, and all the lesser craft belonging to the Irish baronet. Both Shamrocks have been polished and made ready for the continuous series of trials which will take the summaries.

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Figure 2. The manager and the resident members of the athletic council.

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NATURALIST CHOICE FOR THE EXCELSIOR

J. E. Widener's Gelding in Fine Shape for Race.

Although there will be no Man o' Wara or Cleopatras in the races at the Jamaica meeting, which begins this afternoon, the session promises to be the best of the year. Man o' War will not race again until the Dwyer Stakes, which will be decided the last day of the Aqueduct meeting, and Cleopatra probably will not be seen in setion again until she re-turns from Kentucky in the middle of July. She will be shipped to the Blue Grass region next week for the Kentucky

Man o' War came out of his record hreaking performance on Saturday in perfect trim. He showed no ill effects of his great race and was eager to run yesterday morning when his trainer took him out for a little exercise. After the Dwyer he will be shipped to Sara-toga. The coit already has carned \$118,880, and Samuel Riddle, owner, and Louis Fenstel, his trainer, are confident he will reach the \$200,000 mark before the end of the fall meetings in Mary-

The card offered for the opening a Jamaica this afternoon is the best the year. More horses have been en-tered than at any time since the Aque-duct meeting last season. The feature is the Excelsion handless at one mile and a sixteenth. Eleven of the best handicap horses in training have been named to start, including S. C. Hidreth's Mad Hatter, Harry Payne Whitney's Vexa-tious and George D. Widener's Lanius, which have not yet been seen under

the track is sure to be slow, if not muddy, and only those which are partial to heavy going will have a chance of

Naturalist, the erratic gelding belonging to Joseph E. Widener, is in with 133 pounds, and probably will be the favor-ite. His trials have been good and his one race, when he was beaten a few inches, shows that he has lost none of his great speed. He likes the mud and if he can carry his speed over the long route he probably will be returned the victor. Lion d'Or is in with 107 pounds and will have a host of followers. He has competed only in sprints, but William Hogan, who developed him from a plater into a \$20,000 coll. is confident he can Spirial. (Ioal Markham travel a distance with the best horses in he country.

Boniface, which finished half a lemented Paul Jones in the Suburban r bolting in the homestretch, will ca 117 pounds. He is now at the top his form and runs well in the in Royce Rools is the dark horse in race. If the track is sloppy he will be that weight is dangerous against a

Because of the mud Corn Tassel un doubtedly will be withdrawn and Hudreth will depend on Cirrus and Mad

D. Herron Defeated by W. C. Fownes, Jr.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 13.-S. David-on Herron, the national title holder, lost to William C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont, the captain of the American in-ternational golf team, one of the semifinalists in the national lourney and a former title holder, in a sensational

DAN O'LEARY STILL WALKING.

Veteran Pedeatrian to Celebrate

Birthday With 100 Mile Jaunt.

Daniel O'Leary, veteran heel and toe athlete, will celebrate his 75th birthday on June 29 by walking 100 miles at Clesimati O'Leary will solution of the control of the c

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

Will sell team, harness and dumper, horses weighing 1,500 aplace, young and sound, with full guarantee; \$600 cash will buy; act quick. Phone 1840 Port Lee.

POR rate-Pair young farm horses, each \$65; team dapple grays, warranted, 1,450, each \$150; light horses, \$50 upward; handsemushetland peny runabout; also must sell Pord cat. In good condition, MUTHAL ROOFING CO., 880 Fulton w., Recontyn. Phone Prospect 10125.

I N view of the approach of legal-ized boxing in this State, with the prospect of many title com-bate in which pugilistic crowns will

change owners, the question as boxers, past and present, with legiti-mate claims to titles becomes of paramount interest. With the object of making clear the descent of boxing titles in the various classes C. F. Mathison, pugilistic expert of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, will in a series of articles, the first of which will appear next Sunday, trace the progress of championship titles from the inception of boxing in America to

To Clarify Problems of

the present time, _______ The first article will deal with the heavyweight class from the days of Jacob Hyer, the first American champion, down to Jack Bempsey,

the present sitle holder.

In the presentation of the cham plouship history of the country Mr. Mathison will quote facts and figures from authentic records, and these naturally will conflict with the empty assertions made in behalf of many boxers.

TEBO SOCCER TEAM WINS LEAGUE CUP

Yacht Builders Defeat Astoria 3-0 in Final Round.

Defeating Astoria by the score of 3

J. E. Langley, c. J. Poyer, b. H. Poyer, Mathematical Football League's annual cup the competition at the Ulmer Park H. Comacho, c. O. Meyer, b. Foster L. H. Miller, c. Cockeram, b. H. Poyer, Athlitic Field, the soccer players representing Tebo Yacht Basin of Brooklyn Senting Tebo Yacht Basin of Brooklyn Extras. goals to 0 in the final round of the H. Metropolitan Football League's annual L cup the competition at the Ulmer Park H Athletic Field, the soccer players representing Tebo Yacht Basin of Brooklyn yesterday captured the Royal Nestor cup after having defeated the Visitations, Woodside A. C. and West New York Blues. None of the four teams had been able to score a single goal against, for 11, J. L. Poyer, 2 for 35.

the cup winners. Tebo Yacht Basin led at half time as the result of a fine drive by Puxty on the right after 35 minutes of play. Puxty also shot the second goal, 19 minhad cleared, hesitated too long. Mitchell,

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YANKEE BOXERS RETURN

Two American boxers who sought for Hatter, both of which have been going exceptionally well in their work.

In the Richmond Handicap, at five and a half furlongs, twen y-three high class horses are named to art, including the support of European heavweights, and Johnny Cou-shown speed ion returned from France. Both were rating providing his name does not appear on the M. G. A. handicap list.

Boys of nineteen and under who are members of or have playing privileges at clubs belonging to the M. G. A. are eligible to compete in the annual metropolitan junior championship at Sleepy

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> ANOTHER OLYMPIC CANDIDATE. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. June 13.—Creed Haymond, Penn's intercollegiate sprint champion in 1916, has written to friends at the soversity that he will arrive in the East in a few days and start training for the East-ern Olympic triais to be held at Franklin Fleid Saturday, June 28. Haymond's home in Utah, Lawson Robertson will look after

The bout between Eddie Fitzsimmons, Dan Morgan's entry in the lightweight scramble, and Raight Bing Bang Brady of Byracuse, which is set for to-hight at John Jennings's Armory A. A. Jersey City, promises to provide action for the benefit of the onlookers. The Yorkville southpaw is known to be most aggressive and combative, as Lew Tendler and other lightweights will testify. Brady has the reputation of being a decidedly busy person in a boxing ring and therefore the meeting of two such youngsters may naturally be expected to result in pugilistic fireworks. The other bouts will introduce Charley Fitte and Harry Martone. Sammy Nable, former amateur champion, and Eddie Fletcher; Harvey Bright and Jack Lundy.

Marty Burke, the New Orleans heavy-weight, will bex Young Denny in the Cres-cent City to-night. John Cox, Eastern rep-resentative of Burke, says he is prepared to match Burke against Tunney but does not get action in that direction.

It is evident that Red Burke and two other soldiers, who quit under fire in boxing matches at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory last Wednesday night are not of the calibre of the box who made undying fame at Argonne and Chateau Thierry. The fact that Burke, McCann and Chateau Thierry. The fact that Burke, McCann and clange were practically unburt at the time they hoisted the white flag makes their action sill the more supprising. Burke is a youngster with bristling, fiery red hair, and those who saw the bout could not recollect a previous instance of a red haired boxer quitting.

These disappointing bouts were in aharp contrast to the splendid contests between Becker and Horba, Heaney and Sherman and others. These boys showed the greatest courage and were loudly applauded by the onlookers.

Tommy Burns, former heavyweight cham-pion, now in England, has told the credulous Britons has is willing to bet \$10,000 of his own money on the outcome of a battle with Beckett. If Tommy Burns had \$10,000 he would be in the Canadian Northwest instead of in London bent on a puglishing forlors, home.

Johnny Wilson te-night, in Prefacely will bex bis first important bout since ning ritle from O'Dowd. Augle Rather be his opponent, and Rather is quite a ward enough to puzzle Wilson and mak poor contest. Wilson probably will not b poor contest. Wilson probably will not be it any special danger, as Ratner is weak in attack.

TODAY The \$6,000

Excelsior Handicap Richmond Handicap BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. M.

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS leave Penn. Station, 23d St. and 7th Ave. size Flathush Ave. Brooklyo, at 12:30 and at intervals un to 2:00 P. M. Also via Lex. Ave. 'L. to 160th St. lapvaica, thence by trolley. Grand Stand \$8:30. Ladies \$1.65 Including War Tax.

MANHATTANS WIN **GAME AT CRICKET** Boxing Championships

League Champions Defeat Brooklyn by Good Margin.

Playing true to form in the champlouship match at Bensonhurst yester-day, the eleven of the Manhattan Cricket lub, champions of the Metropolitan District Cricket League, defeated the Brooklyn Cricket Club by the satisfactory margin of nine runs, with five

The Brooklyns batted first, and thanks to double figures by J. L. Poyer, E. Fos er, H. Foster and H. Clarke ran up 115 runs. To this the champions responded with 128 for the loss of five wickets before time was called. A splendid in-nings by Harry Meyer netted an even fifty runs for the winners, while H. Smith, R. Cemacho and L. R. Miller also contributed doubles. W. Godfrey of the Manhattans, with six wickets for twenty two runs, had the best bowling average.

The score: BROOKLYN C. C. L. Poyer, c. Hartley, b. Godfrey, Brown, c. Meyer, b. Godfrey, Smith, l.b.w., b. Godfrey, Foster, run out, Foster, b. Miller Cockeram, c. Swalles, b. Godfrey Herner, c. Godfrey, b. Miller.... sahton, not out. Bowling-Godfrey, d for 22, Miller, 2 52: Meyer, 1 for 7.

SOURBIER WINS IN FRANCE.

Pants, June 13 .- The Prix du Jockey Club, at one mile and a hair, was run to-day and won by J. Hennessy's Sour-bier, by three lengths. W. K. Vander-bilt's Battersea, with O'Neill up, ran fourth, J. Childs had the mount on fourth. J. Childs had the mount on Sourbier. The Pari-Mutuels paid 3 to I to win and 5 to 1 place, on the winner



Chirps of cheer! Men's shoes. Were mostly \$20.00 to

\$12.50.

Were \$15.00 and \$16.00. Plenty men's suits at \$50

and \$60. White flannel trousers, \$16 to \$22.

Thin office coats, cool two-piece suits, bathing suits, silk socks-everything for warm weather wear.

Canoes! Carload arrived Satur-

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and real motor comfort have come to our customers in such a pronounced degree that they desire all their friends to have a car as satisfactory as their

The major portion of our business is the result of former sales, owners of our cars not only sending their friends to us but personally bringing them to our salesroom to help

them make a selection.



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